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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1917.

PIVE CENTS

WINTER HALTS DRIVE ON PETROGRAD

Little to Prevent Germans From Destroying Russ Naval

TEUTONS TO MAKE BASE IN GULF OF RIGA

Action in Flanders Depends on Weather Which Now Hamp-

ers Gen. Haig

AUSTRIA IMPATIENT. London, Oct. 16 .- The Deutsches Tages Zeitung, of Berlin, as guoted in a dispatch from Amsterdam says Count Czernin Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, recently requested the German Chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, to state Germany's peace terms, urging that Germany make concessions in the west. Count Czernin received the vague reply where upon he stated that he could no longer negotiate with Dr. Michaelis, inmuch as the Chancellor made vague statements when clearness and frankness were imperatively necessary.

These statements of the Tages Zeitung are not denied, the dis-patches say.

(By Associated Press.) German operations in and around the gulf of Riga are not likely to be extended this fall to the gulf or Finland on the route to Reval, Kronstad: and Petrograd, in the opinion of Russian naval authorities. The lateness of the season will localize the German efforts, the minister of marine

The situation created by the feutonic move, however, is serious en-ough for the Russians. With the great naval preponderance of the Germans in the Saltic there seems to be little to prevent them from making the Gulf of Riga virtually a German lake, and solidifying it into a strong naval base, from which the military operations could easily be pushed ad vantageously under propitious weath er conditions.

Virtually Unchanged.

The military situation on the various fronts in the western war arena was virtually unchanged over night so far as the official statements re

The German reports have come to ASSIST PRISONERS TO lay stress again upon the violence of the artillery fire in Flanders, but there are no indications that the hombardment has yet been worked Pekin, China, Oct. 16.—German up to the point where the British plots to promote internal trouble in

handicap of the Flanders' mud. it seems probable that Field Marshal Haig will await the settling of the ground into a somewhat more pass able state, although the hope of securing ordinary conditions at this later season of the year seem to be considered small. On the French front, the activities

are centered on the Aisne and before Verdun. Last night's fighting in both regions was mostly monopoliz ed by the artillery. The German infantry, however, came to life on the west bank of the Meuse, attacking north of Hill 304. The French found little difficulty in repulsing this assault. British casualties continued to decline. The total reported in the last week were 14,096, as compared with 17,505 for the week closing October 9 ,and 21,179 for the preceding

TWO ESCAPE.

San Francisco, Oct. 16 .- Two German officers of seized German ves sels escaped from the detention camp on Angel island, in San Francisco bay today, in a lifeboat. Police of prehend the fugitives, whose names were given as Captain Baruch and Engineer Lorenzo Lau.

GET TWO SUBMARINES

Paris, Oct. 16.-French warships de stroyed two Teuton submarines in the western Mediterranean in the las week of September, according to information received today by the French ministry of marines.

DEVELOPING SUCCESS. Petrograd, Oct. 16.-The Garman

landing force on the Russian island of Oesel is developing its success, by the Mechanics and Metals National 636,000,000 the Russian war office announced to rank of New York. The estimate is a day, and the Tentons are being reinforced with additional troops.

The Germans have instituted an of fensive against Svorb peninsula in the southwestern section of the island. with the object of capturing Russian hatteries at Serel. These batteries Cost cover the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

Dutch frontier.

United States Treasurer Here Tomorrow Night



nesday evening at the Grand Theatre to help promote sale of Liberty Bonds.

John Burke, United States treasurer and former governor of North Dakota, pens roamed through the downtown will deliver an address Wednesday sections of both Kansas Cities. evening at the Grand theatre to assist in promoting the sale of Liberty

Among Chinese Against the

Entente

ESCAPE FROM SIBERIA

mid themselves ready for a renewal continuation of their drive.

Evidently much depends on the weather in this region. In the light of his last week's experience with the continuation of them beand Austrians, if not all of them be Fred McLaughlin. Returned to fore the end of the year. The allies ministers are extremely uneasy over the situation. China with its lack of communication, offers a fine field for German plots. For many years, German agents have carried on commer-

> have aroused the Mohammedans in western China by telling them this is a religious war designed to climinate Turkey and Mohammedanism. Simifar arguments have been used among the Mohammedans in southwestern

China. In Mongolia, the German and Austrian agents enlisted many bandits the Pekin government. In Mongolia, they have been able to harrass the Trans-Siterian line by en-

KANSAS CITY

One of Most Disastrous Fires in History of the City Destroys Stock

CATTLE FROM BURNING PENS ROAM THE STREETS

Determined by Of-

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16 -More than one half of the Kansas City stock the senate committee, investigating yards, the second largest in the world. Senator La Foliette's much discussed was destroyed early today by fire. It St. Paul speech, began its first hearwas estimated after the fire had been brought under control after raging ed a formal demand that the committee submit a formal copy of the for two hours that several thousand; charges against him and that he be head of cattle had been destroyed, permitted to summon and cross ex-Some estimates ran as high as 10.600, anine witnesses. This delayed the Some estimates ran as high as 10,600. There were 47.000 cattle in the yards at the close of business yesterday. It consider the demand. was said.

sections of both Kansas Cities.

It was the third disastrous fire in mands to know who does. Bonds. Mr. Burke comes here as the the history of the Kansas City stock personal representative of Secretary yards. The blaze was discovered by McAdoo. Loyal citizens should hear two patrolmen in Kansas City, Kan. he said. and before they could summon apparatus the fire had become unmanage-

Origin Undetermined.

mined. By 7 o'clock the fire had been completely extinguished. No definite estimates as to the loss will be made until the insurance adjusters have taken a census of the number of cattle burned since the fire was confined to the cattle pens, which comprise a larger part of the yards. At the discovery of the fire thousands of the accuracy of any statements in the cattle were liberated from the pens. and the streets of Kansas City were with pushing panic stricken filled Subjects of Kaiser Busy Plotting herds. These animals, many of which wandered many distances from the fire, are being corralled by their own ers, who are finding difficulty in finding their property, as a large per centage of cattle are from farm herds and carry no identifying brands.

Pekin, China, Oct. 16,—German WHEAT BANDIT BEATS

Pen for Forgery, Doe:n't Linger Long

Fred McLaughlin, who soon after Consequently they speak Chinese ence for stealing wheat from Matt fluently and have great influence with Clooten's farm near this city, was conpursuit of happiness. McLaughlin was a good worker inside the penitentiary, and he lopped two months from the year's sentence Judge Nuessle gave him about 12 months ago. He had been out only a short time, however. when he got in bad in Mountrail county, and he came back to the state prison the fore part of September. had been employed in the engine bouse, where he was busily at work when last seen Sunday night.

the bay city spread a dragnet to apprehend the fugitives, whose names War Has Cost World-in-Money Alone 160 Billion; 53 Million Men Engaged

oank of New York. The estimatel daily cost at the beginning of the war was \$10,000,000 and a year ago it was \$10,000,000. This country's rate of expenditure is greater than any nation, Great Fritain being next, and

Cost 155 Billion.

income of the German people, as nations.

United States is paying at least one- wealth of the allies is placed at \$600. Asked if arrangements had been made eral standard for wheat are not such the defection of the Independent soquarter of this staggering sum, ac. 000,000,000 by the bank, while that of cording to estimates made here today the Teutonic powers is given as \$130.

Asked if arrangements had been made to boil hearings, the Ohio senator results as to work hardships on the country cialists and the absence of hundreds to hold hearings, the Ohio senator results and producers, for under, of thousands of socialists at the front piled that none had been made.

53 Million Men Engaged.

About fifty-three million men are engaged in the war today. To what extent the entente allies have gained

the bank in striking fashion.
With no more than 2,000,000 of American manhood enlisted, the total By next August, according to the military strength of the allies is 33.-bank figures, the total cost to the 000,000 against a total for Germany.

Wants Accusations Laid Before Him and Accusers Summoned to Appear

CHALLENGES COMMITTEE TO POINT OUT ERRORS

Origin of Blaze Has Not Been Declares Everything He Said in St. Paul Address Was the

> Washington, D. C. Oct 16-When ing today, Senator La Follette present-

start of the proceeding, as the com-Senator La Follette presented his Third Fire.

demand in a letter which declared every statement in his St. Paul speech was correct. The committee has said it does not question the accuracy of

> "I appear here to submit in the form of a letter all the statements I deem necessary to make at this time,"

his speech and Senator La Follette de

"You say in your letter," wrote Senator La Follette, "that the question and the only question you are now considering, since I have furnished you with a copy of the speech is 'the accuracy' of the statements contained in the speech.

Scores of Statements.
"The speech contains scores o statements relating to a variety of subjects. You say the committee has challenged the accuracy of no state ments in the speech. Then I must be entitled to know who has challenged speech before another step is taken

in this proceeding. "The resolution of the Minnesota commission of public safety, upon which you assert you are acting, does not challenge the accuracy of any statements made in the speech. If any statement has been so challenged by any one, I now request you to advise me by whom it has been challenged and upon what evidence.

Protests Against Procedure. "If there is any truth in the newspaper reports that your committee expects to accept mere statements of individuals as a basis for any report of the committee, or as a basis for any action by you, I protest against such ex-parte proceeding, or any othex-parte proceeding in this inves tigation. If, however, in spite of my protest, you determine to accept such statements. I demand that those state ments be submitted to me or that be given an opportunity at a suitable time and place to examine them and man agents have carried on commercial the completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. the completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. the completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. the completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. the completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. the completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. the completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. The completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. The completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. The completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. The completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. The completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. The completion of a 10-months sent-cial undertakings in interior China. The completion of a 10-months sent-composition of the completion of a 10-months sent-ments in reply, if I desire to do so. ments in reply, if I desire to do so. Violation of Rights.

rarrough the German and Austrian legations in Pekin, these interior agents have been supplied with sunday night stepped over the prison agents to stir up dissention. They have aroused the Mohammedans in "But I assert such a course on the upon my right to meet face to face their names are included in the roll the thought of retirement. and question any witnesses that may of honor. be called to challenge the correctness of my statement made by me and thereafter, and not before, to produce in my own defense such witnesses and evidence as I deem necessary or proper to controvert all such adverse evidence as may have been offered.
"I repeat what I have already said

in this and previous letters addressed to your committee, that I am most anxious and desirous that the investigation be made thorough and complete to the end that it shall do justice to

When adjournment was taken after New York. Oct 6—The war is against less than one-half of one per costing belligerent nations \$16,000,600 cent in the case of the people of this a day—\$6,500,000 an hour—and the country. The developed national deavor to get it from other sources, it says, the requirements of the federal requirements of the fed deavor to get it from other sources, it says, the requirements of the fed-deavor to get it from other sources. It says, the requirements of the fed-

TO LOOK OVER FIRES

State Fire Marshall Reade has been salled to the southwestern part of the WATCHING BISMARCK BUZZ superiority over Germany is shown by state to investigate fires in which incendiarism is suspected

GETS PROMOTION.

ATTACK ARSENAL. poank ngures, the total cost to the opening against a total for dermany. Mandan, Oct 16—1. I powney, Merchants' National, Herbert Let 198 Moines, ia, Oct 16—with combination of the Mu-ple's returns from 46 of the 96 countains. London, Oct. 16—British airmen in world will be \$155,000,000,000. Already Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Tur-who for the past eight years has faith. Loomis secretary-treasurer of the Mu-ple's returns from 46 of the 96 countains and but 722 precincts out of a their attack on Belgian towns cause! expenditures have exceeded \$100,000. key of 20,000,000. The population of fully served the points and government in the past eight years has faith. Loomis secretary-treasurer of the Mu-ple's returns from 46 of the 96 countains. the destruction of an arsenal in which occ. 0.00 down the first permanent ranks of the armies may be replied the profile and government of the North charles and put 722 precious of an arsenal in which occ. 0.00 down the first permanent ranks of the armies may be replied to the North charles and a replied to the North charles are the Circuit at the C was quartered a newly arrived the local constraint of the constrai a dispatch from Amsterdam, and was smore than 10 per cent of the normal 150,000,000 in the central European ment station at Hettinger. He will the first \$10,000 of its Liberty Loan vesterday's special election by a manual dispatch from the more than 10 per cent of the normal 150,000,000 in the central European ment station at Hettinger. assume his new duties November 1. quota.

Liberty Bonds Will Furnish Money to Fill Boy's Mess Kit TOO BUSY



These brave soldiers-OUR BOYS IN FRANCE-must eat to live and

They need food, much of it.

It costs money to get this food and to transport it to their camps in Soon hundreds of thousands of these American boys will be over

there These boys-some of them come from this city, from your neighborhood-must not starve. Uncle Sam will take good care that they don't if he has the money.

It is up to YOU to help him raise the money.
Buy a second Lilerty bond. That's the way of helping him get the

Subscribe immediately, and help persuade your neighbors to subscribe

Why You Should Buy a Bond

Editor's Note: . The first of three sets of arguments why every person in Bismarck who can should own at least one liberty bond. This one was written by a prominent jurist of the state.

"We have got them on the run and we must keep them running, but to keep them running means constant pounding and an enormous amount of ammunition, guns and supplies. The Italians have fought the most diffi-cult part of their campaign. They have crossed the mountains, and can break through to Vienna as well as Trieste, if only they have the sup-

"If we would save millions of lives we must spend millions of dollars in preparation, for the heavier the artillery and the stronger the force the less the resistance. Russia is looking to us. She looks upon us as the great republic. If she enters heartily into the war it will speedily end it. She looks to us for guidance. If we falter she will falter. If we don't think it worth while she won't think it worth while. Nothing would show our faith more than to subscribe the bond issue twice over. This would not only be true in regard to Russia but in regard to all the wavering affies and neutrals everywhere. It is the best antidote to La Follette and Gronna that I know of.

Copenhagen, Oct. 16.—No steps in the ministerial crisis and no action on

pected by the German newspapers un-

Demand for the dismissal of Mich-

aelis was the leading theme at the opening session Sunday on the social-

ist convention at Wurseburg, Bavaria.

at which Philipp Scheidemann, the

majority socialist leader in the reich-

stag was speaker. F. Ebert, a social-

ist member, assailed those members

of the party, who attempted to pro-long the war. He also declared that

the advocates of the so-called Ger-

The convention was far less impos-

til Emperor William returns to Ber

FIRST NATIONAL

The First National Bank has adopted a unique plan of honoring members of its staff who have joined the colors. An artistic brochure has been paint-

Edward A. Baskerville, F J. John-

to the end that it shall do justice to of this years wheat crop has graded all participants and shall constitute high at the market—No. 2 or better—an honorable precedence whenever so grave a matter as the proposed expulsion of one of its members shall pulsion of one of its members shall pulsion of one of its members shall come before the United States sendered grain trade, particularly among the grain trade, particularly among the peace, country shippers, says the department. The the executive session. Chairman Pomi that under the new federal standard ing in size than the peace time continued because of Senator for wheat very little of the marketed vention. Foreign delegations were been announced because of Senator for wheat very little of the marketed vention. these standards, high grades have been given to a heavy percentage of the wheat marketed

Fargo Liberty Loan Chiefs Come Here for Pointers H W Geary, vice president of the

Mandan. Oct 18-U. J Downey. Merchants' National, Herbert L. Des Moines, la. Oct 16-With com-who for the past eight years has faith. Loomis secretary-treasurer of the Mu-plete returns from 46 of the 59 coun-

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Response From Citizens of Burleigh

FIGURES TO BE GIVEN

'I Own a Bond." Is Proud Boasts of Many As First Day

OUT IN NEAR FUTURE

Canvass Cloles

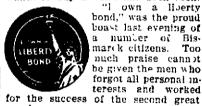
GIVES FIVE MILLION. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 16.—The Northern Pacific Railway company contributed \$5,000,000 today to the liberty loan campaign.

REACHES BILLION. Washington, Oct. 16 .- Treasury

officials declared to day that "unless all signs fail," the Liberty loan will have reached its first one billion dollars in subscript.ons by tonight. The government's latest offer

certificates of indebtedness \$300,000,000, at 4 per cent has been heavily oversubscribed.

Forgetting the clock and not stopping to total all reports of sales, the Bismarck committee took their coats off again today and started another intense drive on Liberty Bond sales. Some interesting figures will be announced as soon as every one who wants to buy a Lond has been seen.



NOT OLD ENOUGH TO FIGHT; CAN ENLIST DADDIES DOLLARS

Bismarck's liberty loan committees were at lunch today when Robert George, Kenneth Treacy and David Cook of Scout Troop No. 3, in the full uniform of the Boy Scouts, marched in, and Da-Cook, as spokesman, handed to Chairman H. P. Goddard signed applications for \$1,450 worth of liberty bonds, procured by the Scouts from members of the Bismarck Tribune force.

"We're not old enough to fight. but we're not too young to enlist our daddy's dollars," said Scout Cook in a modest presentation ad-

#Mr. Chairman," said Scout Cook, I wish to present to you 22 applications secured from employes of the Bismarck Tribune Co. through troop No. 3, Boy Scouts of America." "Gentlemen," said Chairman

Goddard, addressing fellow members of the committee, "I wish to present to you some boys who will take their places in the big affairs of this state and nation in the years to come."

Every member of The Tribune staff put his dollars on the firing line, and as a result, the Boy-Scouts of Troop No. 3, many of whom are Tribune carriers or salesmen, have an excellent start in their race to retain first place among the Scout Liberty loan campaigners which they won in the sale of the first issue of bonds. when two members of this troop disposed of 24 bonds.

Business houses are getting the spirt and informing their employes that man peace were working in their own it they wish to subscribe, they will Washington, Oct. 16—A large part pecuniary interest, and not for the handle the payments retaining a porof this year's wheat crop has graded fatherland. Herr Scheidemann said, tion of their wages each week. This

> JANITORS SUBSCRIBE "We can't attend the meeting

"TOO BUSY TO COME

TO MEETING: STATE

this afternoon, but we want to do our bit," said the state house jantors this morning when they called upon Secretary of State Hall, who is hardling the successful campaign for the second I berty loan at the capitol, and they handed h.m their signed applications for \$700 worth of bonds.
"These men are making a real

sacrifice-I don't know where they are going to scrape up the money to pay for these conds. It means depriving themselves of some-thing, and I call that real part of-ism." Said Mr. Half. Indicatally, he set on foot a maximum which probably will result in more reaservants. Who have received with (Continued on page two.)

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10 BÉ DRY ÖRNOT IU BE DRY QUESTION

at Polls in Hawkeye State Today

Tes Moines, ir. Oct. is slowe voters went to the polls today to decide an issue of constitutional probabilion. voting is on a constitutional amendment to determine whether or are the manufacture and sale of Hror shall be prohibited. Defrat of the amendment means that, by legis-Therize the sale of liquor whenever is "wet" legislature sees fit to do so own has been dry for two years uner statutory provisions.

VERMILYA SUCCEEDS MOORE AS DISTRICT HEAD OF M. E. CHURCH

Location of Clergyman Here Will Give Bismarck Resident

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

having a sallow complexion - dark rings lull lull having a sanow competent — that rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from in-

per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician
in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with clive oil to act on
the liver and bowels, which he gave to
his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action
yet always effective. They bring about
that exuberance of spirit, that natural
buoyancy which should be enjoyed by
everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per
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eHnsler, Yucca, A. Boalch, Hurdsfield, perintendent was named a member of C. T. Walton, supply; Hettinger, (N.

Dr. W. J. Hutcheson will remain in Bismarck as pastor of the McCane church. Dr. Hutcheson enters on his third year as pastor of the Capital surested, Fred Rice; Rhame, to be supplied: Robinson, C. B. Madsen. City church. Dr. J. G. Moore form, supplied; Robinson, C. B. Madsen, erly district superintendent of this supply; Rural, F. F. Boothby; Washdistrict, who asked to be released burn, (Leslie Bergun); Stanton, H. O from active service, will remain in Brudevold; Steele, Sherman, Driscoil, the city for some time. He has not decided as to his future.

Member Board of Regents

Special appointments made at the conference just closed in Dickinson are E. P. Robertson, president of wester college, Grand Forks; S. S. wester college, Grand Forks; S. S. Wyand institutional secretary, Grand Wyand institutional secretary, Grand Forks; S. S. sorth Dakota Methodist conference Forks first church, Grand Forks to be of fiew, C. E. Vermilya of Valley their quarterly conference; F. L. Wathig to succeed Dr. J. G. Moore as kins, supt of N. D. enforcement apprintendent of the Bismarck distense. W. C. Chew, agent of the Rev. Vermilya, who had been Children's Home society, California; astor of the First church at Valley J. M. Taylor, conference evangelist; ity up to the time of the conference, Herbert G. Markley, chaplain in U. S and who has held important charges Army; Ross L. Finney, professor of in Minot, Fargo and other North Das state normal school, Valley City; E. ota cities, will take up his home in L. Mudge professor Washburn colhis marck as seen as he can find a lege, Tobeka, Kan.; left without ap residence here. The new district sur pointment to attend school, Ross J

Huntsinpillar, R. J. L. McKelvey; granted leave of absence for a year. Charles A. Macnamara, F. H. Farrand and Benjamin Babcock.

important changes made were Rev A. W. Brown of Hankinson goes to The secret of keeping young is to feel Frank S. Holiett of the Lroadway church goes to Carrington church. Rev James Anderson returns to head the Fargo district, Rev. James I Asher of the Minot district and Rev. G. H. Quigley the Grand Forks dis-

kinisters of the Bismarck district follow:

Superintendent, C. E. Vermilya: Ashley, A. M. Wiley; Eethel, Pleas-antview, Ira Hammer; Beach; W. R. Thatcher; Eismarck, W. J. Hutche son; Bowdon, W. C. Porter, supply Bowman, C. C. Benson, supply; Car-ling on, P. S. Hollett; Center, Fort Clark, Virgil Merchant; Cleveland, (Fred Hedtke); Dawson, (Geo. Finch) Dickinson, R. H. Craig: Douglas, F. I Green; Emmel, Frank Peterson, supply; Fryburg, to be supplied; Fort Rice, (L. C. McDonald); Grassy Butte Killdeer, Oakdale, J. C. Cooke; McClusky, Goodrich, W. R. Peterson; Chroley Viven A. Peterson;

the board of regents in July to susceed former Governor Frank White, sen: Linton, S. M. Swaney; Makoti who resigned a regency to accept and Reservation, A. Rogers: Mandan, command of the late Second regi- Robert Hedtke; Marmarth, C. U Prior; McKenzie, Sterling to be supburn, (Leslie Bergun); Stanton, H. O W. C. Sage; Still, Regan, Fairveiw, R Wilson, supply; Taylor, Gladstone, (P. A. Dean); Timme, circuit, W. H. A. Dean); Timme, circuit, W. H. Thomas, supply; Turtle Lake, Mer-cer, C. E. Vanhorn; Underwood, Henry Hulme; Woodworth, J. H. Erowi

WAR'S EFFECT ON MILK SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

International Association

Dairy and Milk Inspectors Meets Today

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16,-The war's effect on milk will be one of the leading topics for discussion at the sixth annual convention of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, which opened here yesterday and which will continue through Wednesday. Today's session was given over largely to the presentation of reports relating to the safe-guard of milk supplies.

LOAN BOOSTERS TOO

(Continued from Page One.) advance in pay for years past, in spite of the fact that living expenses have advanced 50 per cent. At the close of the state house mass meeting held in the house chamber this afternoon \$7,000 of the \$10,000 minimum, which Secre-tary of State Hall has set, had been subscribed.

A People's War
It is a war for the whole people
and the government wants the whole nation to participate in this loan.

Yesterday noon at the Grand Pa-cific, the team members were enthusiastic over the results. Citizens of Bismarck are meeting the emergency in a patriotic way. Some who have not the ready money are borrowing from banks. They want to do their share. Many of them cannot fight themselves but they insist upon sending their dollars to the front. They do not believe in being more tender with their cash than with their boys

in large numbers.

Liberty Pond team members me this noon at the McKenzie hotel and during the luncheon hour discussed the progress of the campaign. Watch the Tribune for the results of the big

campaign. All the committee authorizes now is the announcement that the response has been gratifying and reflects the sterling Americanism of Burleigh

TO GO 3,000,000 OVER

"If North Dakota keeps up its pace we will go \$3,000,000 peyond our ed \$300,000; quota, for the Second Liberty loan,"

Secretary F. W. McRoberts of the Fargo city committee today estimated that by noon subscriptions had total-

their canvass.

ty per cent.

starting to work.

Beach reported today that 75 per

cent of its quota had been subscribed

by noon yesterday. State Bank Examiner J. R. Waters is on the ground

aiding his fellow-townsmen.
Wahpeton advises that Richland county subscribed \$129,000 of its \$300.

Williams county, comes word from Williston, went over the top Monday with subscriptions for \$150,000.

R. E. Barron of Minot, chairman for

Ward county, predicted at noon today

that Ward will far over-subscribe its quota of \$350,000. In Minot \$120,000

worth of bonds had been sold up to noon. The city has pledged \$200,000. Steele has placed \$15,000 of Kidder county's \$30,000 quota. It is believed the amount will be oversubscribed fif-

WELLS COUNTY TO FORE.

Harvey, N. D., Oct. 16.—Wells county's quota is \$196,500. Sykeston re-

ported through Mr. Atkingon sales of 32,000 Saturday, and \$1,100 Monday brough Mr. Hall. Heaton through

Fostmaster A. D. Heaton reports sales of \$2,000 in a country drive in one winship corps. Fowdon bankers sold \$3,000 in three hours. G. J. Broeger

taking \$2,000 on a spot cash basis. At Monfred Roy Adams, banker had the

honor of taking the largest single ap-

plication to date in the county, \$5,000 from John A. Nelson of Manfred. H. 1f. Phillips of Harvey is county chair-

man and is directing a splendid coun-

ty organization. T. D. Beiseker of Fessenden is district chairman, and

ed by local bankers, ably assisted by

in onota the first day.

It's Easy to Banish **Pimples** Smear Them Caticura Cintment Then Bathe With Cuticura Soap

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package) should play 1,000 records.

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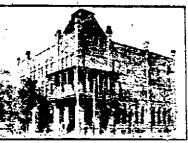
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WALTER HILL ENJOYS and armed while they fight for us. Canada, July 6, 1831 and lived there Can you step into a bank a few doors until she was six years old, when she Can you step into a bank a few doors removed with her parents to Ohio. from home and in buying a bond that February 28, 1854, she was married is as good as gold as pays you four to Joseph Stebbins in Glenwood. Ia. per cent imagine you are making a Ten children were born to this union father, the late James J. Hill, in North-sacrifice?

They are Mack Dakota, left for New York on No. 2

to the men who are giving perhaps Garvey. Mrs. Thomas Phelps and lodge north of Dawson. their legs, their arms, their eyes, their Mrs. John Arnold of this city. Mr.-lives, if necessary? Or how does the Stebbins died in 1886 three years afsimple act of making a safe investiter the family located in Lismarck simple act of making a safe investselected men, many of whom left their candy, fruit, eigars and news families and good businesses to go to military camps .

There is no comparison. There is ro excuse. We must buy our liberty onds and be glad that we are thus permitted to help. Think of a man who can't or won't fight for his coun try and then turns his back on her

GERMANY'S WANING POWER.

Those who still doubt that it is go fng to be the high privilege and for tune of American armies to -sist in the final smashing of the kaiser have out to study what has been going on long the British front since Aug 1 The Prussian military machine is still your personality formidable, but the ascendancy has definitely passed to the allies

Colonel E D Swinton, inventor of the British tanks and one of the Lig Committee the Control of the Control directs British army movements, recently said to a representative of this

paper that in the early part of

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And that is where Americans may he expected to come in strong next For twenty-four hours ending at noon spring and summer. We will put into October 16
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Temperature at noon
Highest yesterday
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Spring and summer we will put into
the trenches the cream of all the
forces in the field. This is not a reflection upon the gallant British and
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French, but they have home the shock
Lowest last night

Spring and summer we will put into
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TOWN of fresh youth.

For North Dakota Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday with probably rain: warmer tonight and the DAMAGE SUIT AGAIN DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST. MINNESOTA STILL ON

es the \$2.000,000 damage suit which the state has brought against Minnesota will begin Oct 29. First Assistant Attorney General H. A. Bronson announced today. Mr. Bronson returned from St Paul last evening for a brief MAY ENGAGE IN RETAIL glance over the business of his office before returning to the Gopher capital to complete the presentation of North Dakota's case Following the presen-Fairmount.

MACDONALD ISN'T ANY KIND OF CANDIDATE TO

"I have never been a receptive can-We gave the kaiser and his Prus-stan junders a nughty blow when we his return from a week's rural school over-subscribed the first liberty loan. Tailic a discussing the report that he was a "receptive candidate" for the office of president of the University of North Dakota. "I have a man-sized have the privilege of hitting him even jou now." said Mr. Macdonald, "and harder with our subscriptions to the 1 expect it to take up all of my time second liberty loan. until January 1, 1919. I am not a can The first liberty loan victory was didate for the presidency of the uni-magnificent, but it was only the first. Should at least have a Ph. D. degree After John Paul Jones had won his and his choice should come only after first great victory he said. "I have not the most mature deliberation upon the part of those who have power to make la selection.

STEBBINS WEDNESDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret

marck loses one of its pioneer wom men, who located here with her hus this board of directors of three, to be A DUTY AND A PRIVILEGE.

The people are called on to help the trials of frontier life been sold in an enterprise of this na with the second hand issue of the libHefore coming to North Dakota Mrs

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ture in northwestern counties, the erty loan and will not be found wait- Stebbins lived in Minnesota where ing. The organization work in the she tasted the hardships of the early larger plete.

In every county and town loyal citizens, women as well as men, are making preparations to do their share, was also alive to the issue of the day. She had been in her to the president of the morthwest of the morthwest from the days of the Indian insurrections. She was also alive to the issue of the day. She had been in her towns whence league agitators have been excluded and which is said to have for its purpose the boycotting of the son-in-law. W. I. Empling She

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from Fargo. Fargo is to be the home office of this chain store enterprise, but it STATE BANKS FAILING may have branches anywhere in the autocratic war lord, "I have not yet Stebnins, one of Elsmarck's pioneer state, the United States or foreign BEGUN TO LOAN!"

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notes given in exchange for shares, it

SOME GOOD SHOOTING AT CAMP SAM CLARK

Walter Hill, who formerly managed; the vast farming properties of his of Sand Point, Idaho; William of Livilast night after enjoying a few days What does that mean in comparison of Sand Point, Idano, William of Mrs. J. P. Mc- fine shooting at Sam Clark's hunting

TO NATIONAL MEET

Railway Commissioners Er Route to Washington, D. C.

Railway Commissioners S J. An dahl, C. W. Bleick and M. P. Johnson are en route to Washington, D C. for an annual converger of their national association. Secretary C. H. Calderhead accompanied them as far as St. Paul.

STILL SEEKS SPUR Garrison Heat. Light & Power Co Hopes for Recults

I' W McGray, manager of the Garrison Heat, Light & Power Co. was in Bismarck today in an effort to get action on the company's application for a spur track to its mines before cold weather sets in

CHECKING UP STATE

Cart E H Sherburne of Fort Shelling is here engaged in checking over federal property in the possess ision of the state military department.

LAWLIS IN THE CITY

E J Lawlis, who wen fame 'v feet. ing 2,060 hungry people in Sioux City. In , last winter is in the city, registeribe from Farso

BISMARCK HOME A SO A WHITENER GUARD LAUNCHED

Unit Organized With Initial Membarship of 40 for Local Pro-

tec ion

OFFICERS TO BE NAMED AT MEETING NEXT WEEK

The Dismarck home guard organized for the protection of lives and property and other patriotic duties Daily, by carrier, per conth 2 for the protection of lives and from such a sallowness and tan, and is the ideal sallowness and tan, and is the ideal sallowness and tan, and is the ideal path, by mail or North Dakota. 125 bard to have a tremendous effect up Daily, by mail outside of North Dakota, three months Dakota, three Secretary Keniston briefly sketched

Fargo, Oakes and other cities which have formed such units. More will devolve upon the guard, he stated, than mere police duty, and its more will in the common than the commo in the community will be an important ene

guard of organized was quantinous. Success Has Been Encountered A vote that the Bismarck home and similar harmony was exhibited in determining that the organization be given the utmost publicity; that the membership be limited more or less by military regulations; that it be an active unit, meeting twice weekly for military drill, and that steps be taken ing for the creation of home guards.

Committees Named.

AND WHOLESALE SELLING consists of E. G. Wanner, chairman, H. P. Knappen and Eugene M. Walla. On organization were named G. N. another product of A. C. Townley's Keniston, chairman: G. W. Cochrane, of wholesale and retail stores, buying chairman; A. P. i enhart. At Rosen, mal are campaigning in the counties and selling agencies in this and for i. C. Davies and Joseph Kelly were of Dunn, Mercer, Oliver, Logan, Mc-

HEAD STATE UNIVERSITY all lines deemed by the board of di-Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 rectors to be in the interest of or to S. The next general meeting will beneficial to the producers and con- be held Tuesday evening, October 23, en Valley, Bowman, Adams, Hettinger "I have never been a receptive candidate for anything in my life," said
sumers of this nation, and to assist when officers will be ballotted on and and Slope. All of these counties had
farmers organizations for the promotion of economic education or political least two nominations will be name eachers in their history, reports Supt. tion of economic education or political least two nominations will be nam eachers in their history, reports Supt. weltare of the producer and consumed by the committee for each of machine the producers fice. The committees will meet and counties the directors went on record nd consumers of the nation in edu go over their work tomorrow even cating themselves to efficient co-opering. In the meantime every man is rating themselves to efficient co-opering. In the meantime every many of that effect. "There was much interative buying and selling; and to as to act as a membership committee of that effect. "There was much intersist in making democracy a real facone and nominate for a home guards est in and enthusiasm for rural school settlement along all lines," states Mr.

One affidavit in connection with campaign of mature experience in tail the great seal of George A. Totton, be invited to attend the next meeting of the Lismarck unit.

TO DO BIT WITH LOAN ARE TO BE PENALIZED

North Dakota state banks failing to do their bit with the Secand Liberty loan will be penalized when the selection of depositories for state funds is under consideration and in other matters over which the state has control, Ex-Rogers of Minneapolis, Liberty Lean chairman for the Ninth re-

serve district. S milar word has gone forth in Minnesota and South Dakota. Officials of these commonwealths have held that banks which are nct behind the government in this criss are not entitled to any special favors from their govern-

TEN MILLION FROM FORD.
Detroit. Mich. Oct. 16.—Detroit's liberty loan drive received a powerful impetus today when it was announced Henry Ford had contributed \$5,000,000 the Ford Motor company had made a similar subscription. Ford's subscription was made with the statement that the United States in making war on Cermany did "the best thing that ever happened for the

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lt's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, ponetrating through every air mesage of the throat and lungs-losens and roses the pilegm, souther and heals the indumed or swollen throat mem.

In Every County Where Educators Have Talked

North Dakota's rural school rallies embarked upon their third week Monat once to procure uniforms, arms, day. Governor Frazier, Dr. J. L. Mcequipment and federal recognition un- Brien, representing the national butier the recent act of congress provide read of education, and Miss Helen Sullivan of the state educational department are speaking this week in Sheri-The committee named by Chairman dan, Wells, Eddy, Foster and Griggs dan, Wells, Eddy, Foster and Griggs counties, where Mrs. Craswell of consists of E. G. Wanner, chairman, valley City will have charge of the singing as related to rural school work. State Supt. N. C. Maedonald, Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of

ntosh and Emmons. Last week these educators conducted rallies in Burke, Renville, Bottim favor of a county school course, pe Macdonald.

GERMAN STATEMENT.

Berlin, Oct. 16.-The Germans have taken full possession of the main porto the Gulf of Riga, the war office reports. The Hussians have been iso-lated on Svorb peninsula and are offering desperate resistance. Runo and Abro islands in the Gulf of Riga have been occupied by the Germans

The Germans have captured 2,400 risoners on Oesel island, and 30 guns, I machine guns and several aeroplanes, the statement says. The essential part of the German task on the island was accomplished in four days.

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CATTLE MARKETS

ST. PAUL.

HOGS-Receipts, 3,200, 25c lower; range, \$16.50@17.10; bulk, \$16.75@ CATTLE-Receipts, 2,900 killers.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,900 Rulers, 10c to 15c lower; steers, \$5.00@14.25; cows and heifers, \$6.00@8.00; veal, calves, steady, \$5.50@14.50; stockers and feeders, 25c lower; \$5.00@10.01, SHEEP—Receipts, 600 steady, with lambs at \$8.00@16.75; wethers, \$7.00 @13.00, and ewes at \$5 00@10 50.

CHICAGO.

HOGS-Receipts, 13,000, slow, with the bulk at \$17,000,1810; light, \$16.25 #18 20; mixed. \$16.65@ 18 30; heavy, \$16.55@18.30. rough, \$16.55@16.75; pigs, \$11.75@15.60. CATTLE-Receipts, 16,600, weak:

native beef steers, \$7.00 ft 17.40; western steers, \$6.15 ft 14.25; stockers and ers. \$500@12.15; calves, \$9.50@1600. wethers, \$9.10@13.00; lambs, \$12.55@1

Roll of Honor

Is Your Name Written Here

Bismarck's roll of honor, composed is growing rapidly. The names printed herewith are purchasers secured up une will give the names of those who buy up to noon today 'Individual sub-

UBERT BOND scriptions run from \$15,000 to \$50

The number of \$50 subscriptions indicates that this is a popular loan and Hohenzollerns can take notice that the nation is in the struggle heart and soul. There are \$10,000, \$5,000 and many \$1,000 individual subscriptions.

. The list follows: H. J. Anderson Carl Anderson

John W. Ackerman G. B. Allen J. L. Bell B. R. Bonnell

O. E. Brink E. V. Bergstrom John Brown Jay Bliss Joe J. Brown Nick Barbie Benton Baker

S. B. Bye John Bortell Mary Buchholz Paul Brown Herbert Et Bartel Bismarck Loan & Investment Co.

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Ray A. Halver E. A. Hughes International Harvester Co. Mrs. Clifton Johnson Clifton Johnson William F. Jones Henry Kairtang

H. F. Keller G. N. Keniston P. S. Krnpoots Randall Willard Kirk Katheryn Jane Kirk

Tobacco

A very interesting book has been published on tobacco habit—how to conquer it quickly and easily. tells the dangers of excessive smoking, chewing, snuff using, etc., and explains how nervousness, irritability. sleeplessness, weak eyes, stomach troubles and numerous other disorders may be eliminated through stopping self-poisoning by tobacco. The man who has written this book wants to genuinely help all who have become addicted to tobacco babit and says there's no need to suffer that awful craving or restlessness which comes when one tries to quit voluntarily. This is not mind-cure or temperance sermon tract, but plain common sence. clearly set forth. The author will send it free, postpaid, in plain wrap-Write, giving name and full address—a postcard will do. Address: Edward J. Woods, 1423 R. Station E. New York City. Keep this advertise-ment, it is likely to prove the best news you ever read in this journal.

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Thursday Night, October 18

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"SOME BOY"

A Film Production that You'll Enjoy, and Our TWO-REEL COMEDY-TWO

"The House of Terrible Scandals" Yep, and some people say, "there's no truth in the act " Anyway-decide for yourself.

SOCIETY

Bismarck Woman Honored by National son Red Cross; to Have Charge of District

Mrs P C Remington of this city pointed for the northwestern district has been named one of the four wom and her counties will include Minot. has been named one of the four wom en of North Dakota to have charge of the North Dako of the Red Cross work of this state and McHenry

Ansouncement that a newly created Wiss Helen Hamilton has the north-Ansouncement that a newly created Miss Helen Hamilton has the northadvisory board for the Red Cross in eastern division and will include this state has been made by the Grand Forks Walsh Pembina Cava.

Northern division of the American lier Ramses Nelson, Towner Ben Red Cross society. The work will son Rolette and Fierce counties be outlined by the division officers and the work will be with the local from Minneapolis where she has been chapters giving particular attention for the las week studying the most in the very near future Mrs Knudson Mrs G M Wilson Mrs Garrett and Mrs Elizabeth Getermann compose the committee.

Surprise for Mother Miss Exere Schultz tendered her mother Mrs E J Schultz a surprise to women's work. chapters giving particular attention for the las week studying the work to women's work.

of the socie y at the Northern divis

and well known in Bismarck was ap- calling at the federal building

divided over her district Mrs N C Young has been named on a general chair-for the southeastern district which man of the local Red cross chapter includes. Richland, Cass Tayll, since its integrion and her splendid Steele, Griggs, Barnes, Ransom Sar ork in this capacity has won for geant. Dickey, LaMoure, Stutsman her this state honor. Work of the lo Foster, Wells, Sheridan, Kidder and cal society will go on as usual The Eddie counties. local headquarters announce plenty of Mrs. E B Goss of Minot, wife of yarn for all knitters and any one deformer judge of the supreme court siring material can have same by

REGISTRATION CHAIRMAN

has been named chairman of the registration committee of the national deplans for conducting the work in this appointment came through Dr E F

willingness to co operate with the goveend of that time

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the state can be secured a canvass

food conservation week has been an-

To Leave for Florida. Mrs C C Putnam and two children of Fifth street, accompanied by Miss-Wachal, will leave Sunday for Miami.

Entertains Club. Mrs Frank Rvan entertained mem

Announces Birth. Announcement has been made of women's welfare committee of the the birth of a son, i.eon Edward, to the the birth of a son, i.eon Edward, to the the birth of a son, i.eon Edward, to the the birth of a son, i.eon Edward, to the the birth of a son, i.eon Edward, to the birth of a son, i.eon Edward, to the birth of a son, i.eon Edward, the birth of a son, i.eon Edward, the birth of the birth of

guest the latters mother. Mrs. H. R. Perring, of Chicago Mrs. Perring arrived during the week and will

Wrsting in Beach.
Mrs John I, Willson of Mandan
avenue left yesterday for Beaver.

Changes Residences.

Mrs W C Budlong, who has been occupying the Hoskius' home on Fourth street during the absence of Mr and Mrs R D Hoskins, has taken an apartment in the Little home on Fourth street and has moved into

Visiting Son Here.
Rev and Mrs W L Clough, the

Episcopal church are in the city vis- MRS TAYLOR RECEIVES iting the rean Harry Clough and WORD OF BROTHER S DEATH family Rev and Mrs Clough stopped here en rou'e home from the annual

Committee Appointed

At a meeing of the Catholic Lady of Columbus hall a committee was ap-

Exene Schultz tendered her ly located home on Second street in honor of her birthday anniversary The guests included a number of the honor guest a intimate friends, and the afternoon was spent in various social diversions

and groom of this month have re- service in London turned from their wedding trip, which included points in Montana Minne-sota and North Dakota Mrs Wood, who was formerly Miss Millie John son has resumed her duties as private secretary to Covernor Prazier, and Mr Wood has gone to Minot to resume his work as organizer of the Nonpartisan league

this evening. Mrs. I yearn will go to request to Mrs. M. C. Paddong, score-Jamestean Wednesday evening, and tary of the North Pakota public li-from there will go to Obero 1 and other points in that vicinity

Club Pledges Support.

At a well attended meeting of the P II O Sisterhood vesterday after noon with Mrs J M Martin of Fourth street every acaber present signed our transpledging their support in the We'ch food conservation campaign which is being conducted by the national de fense counce. The club were on record as being unanimous in their surport of the government in the time of war. The program was made inter estire by a fall on . Agricultu-al Work for Women' by Miss Ward of the

BIG VALUES-LITTLE MONEY.

Judge and Mrs L E Birdzell of thement uppearing on the last page of Sixth street are entertaining as their today's Trippe for will endell no tire that the targains offered are bargain basement offers values that would e hard to duplicate in the lar gor cities-" slue that make chopping a pleasure for all—values that are worth securing Yes, and they want five extra salesladies to wait on

ASTHMA SUFFERER

WRITE TODAY and I will tell you of the simple home treatment for asthma and broughitis which has cured many after physicians and change of climate failed I want you to try it at my expense Drop me a card and I'll mail you a 25c sample bottle FREE Geo J Thomassen, Boy A 1.36, Des Moines,

Mrs Conrad B Taster of Fourth street received word Ve and of the killed in action in the attle of the Apres on July 31 of this year

From an official report received in Foresters last evening in the Knights August his name was along the wounded and no word or his death Minot, of Columbus hall a committee was ap-was received by his parers in Lon Burke pointed to have charge of the card don until last week when the news was communicated to the his a friend of their son The young comrade was injured too and lay in a co-pital for weeks unable to communicate the sad news After repeated efforts to com mufficate with the chum hi was final

Mr Foster was attached to the Royal Welsh Fusiliers He was wound ed while going over the top during the famous battle of the \ pres He died shortly afterwards and was buried in the field cemeters

Mrs Taylor has many friends in this city who extend the r sympathy in her bereavement. Another prother Returns from Wedding Trip. in her bereavement Another prother Mr and Mrs Edwin Wood, a bride is serving his country in government

BOOKS TO KANSAS CITY Camps to Which Supplies Have

Gone Now Filled

North Paketa denors of ooks and magazines for war library, are ask ed by Purd B. Wright to neglect camps Doniphan and Funston which To Visit Mandan Lodge. ulready are now will supplied and with Frank I yman of Cando state give some thought to the needs of president of the Degree of Honor who southern camps, which have fared less is in this city to pay her annual visit well—file urges that literature deto the local order this evening at a signel for camp libraries be shipped meeting in the Knights of Columbus to the Lude Library Louis George half, will go to Mandan Wednesday Liameh at Kansas (11) Mo whence hall, will go to daman wednesday to will be re-routed to the camps to visit the lodge of that place. She it will be re-routed to the camps to visit the lodge of that place. She it will be re-routed by Mrs. Albed where most needed. Mr. Wright di will be accompanied by Mrs Alfied where most needed Vir Wright di Zuger of Thaver street The local rector of the southwest division of order is playing a big meeting for the horary war (enter addresses his

CARD OF THANKS.

(Signed) FTANK WLTCH. FLORIN WETCH WILLIAM WITCH. CATHERINE WETCH



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STATE AUDITOR HALES GRANT TREASURER INTO COURT FOR TARDINESS

Because Treasurer G J Patterson

Blotchy Skin

ing tax collections semiannually in stead of monthly as prescribed. We law and because he has declined to comply with Start Audi " Nos '45) s demands for reports as speciated by conference held last week in Dickin son Signature of Loudon England who was to the time honored practive of report mandamily proceedings against he Gran' coun : o'tca

Mr and Mrs Harry sunder of Front street entertained at a ros cox din

ner Monday evening link roses were used to center the table a 1 covers were laid for 11 LADIES-Your last year a suit or coar lade to conform with the year styles at reasonable charge. KLEN

tailor and cleaner candy trust cigars and news

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to women's work.

The state has been divided into non. She has visited each depart four districts. Mrs Remington will ment of the work and has made a have charge of the Southwestern di- careful study of the latest methods vision which will include Golden Valley, Billings, Slope, Lowman, Dunn Bas with her the latest patterns give Stark, Hettinger, Adams Mercer et out to the society and is ready to Oliver, Morton, (rant, Slous, Mc login work in her district Lean. Burleigh. Emmons, Logan and Although having her headquarters McIntosh counties. She will maintain in Fisharck her work will be equal

her hearquarters in the capital est

fernment in the great war. In order NAMED FOR THIS DISTRICT that the war strength of the women of Mrs. F. R. Smyth of Third street will be made of the various precincts

fense council for this district. Her district and will have the assistance of the various women clubs. The Every Bismarck woman will be rounced for Oct 2:28 and it is hoped asked to sign a card signifying her to have the canvass made before the

Fla, to spend the winter

bers of the Hirthday club this after ncon at her home on Eighth street Three tables were in play for whist

street Mother and son are doing

spend the winter as their guest

where she will visit relatives. Her mother, Mrs Youmans, who has been in Beach for several weeks, has re turned to this city

WAR IS HARD ON SMOKERS; FIFTY PERCENT BOOST

Cigars and Tobacces and Other Forms of Weed Cost a Heap

More in Liemarck

DEALERS DECLARE THEY ACT IN SELF DEFENSE

Holy smoke" har is all that Sher-

man said about it declared the Bismarck smoker when he laid down a quarter yesterday for his favorite smoke and in place of the usual fifteen cents received as change one thin dime

"Can't is helped" said the to-ac-counts. To-acco has been advanc-ing right along, and now on top of everything else we have a war tay of so the thousand on ten-cent smokes and a dollar the thousand on the hye-cent size, and we're forced to coost the price in self defense."

And the price certainly has been boosted. Five-tent cigars now sell at seven cents, or four for 25; 10c cigars singly bring 15 cents and sell two for a quarter, all stogies that were two and three for five are not five cents straight. Small cigars formerly 14 cents the packet now are 15 or two for 25 and the 15 cent boxes are 20 cents

Five-cent cans of smoking tobacco are 8 cents, or two for 15; 19-cent sizes are 15 cents, or two for 25; scrap tobacco is 8 cents, or two for 15, and 10-cent sizes are 15 cents or two

for 25
All of the Fismarck tobacconists with two or three exceptions have joined in this lifty per cent flat raise in the cost of smokes. It is hitting the theaccourser hard, but the dealers contend that without this increase in the retail cost their profit would be so small that they would be

compelled to tease handling tobacco.
"Any way," says the sweet young thing, "tobacco isn't like something to wear-you don't have to have it to keep you warn or to look well," which shows how little sweet young -things really know of the exigencies. of existance from a male standpoint

1917 RACING IS DISAPPOINTING TO RECORD BUGS

The 1916 harness racing season just closing was disappointing in some ways, although very satisfactory in

With a few minor exceptions no new records were set up for 1918 enfries to shoot at. The most notable exception was that of The Real Lady with a new record for three-year-old

The trotting queen stepped the mile in 2.03, elipping half a second from again. Peter Volo's mark

One of the disappointments of the year was the failure of Miss Harris M., the pacing sensation of 1916, to a miserable showing and made such M., the pacing sensation of 1916, to a miserable showing and went into lower Lady Maud C's record and be the game against his own wishes. thefirst pacing mare to step the mile in two minutes flat.

SPORT CHATTER

Of all the words in prose and poem. The saddest are, "He pulled a bone."

Submarine Dempsey met Gunboat almost two decades.
Smith the other night on the coast. It was an American submarine and the

Too bad Tris Speaker isn't a football player He would be accusing Chick Harley of using something on the ball.
Philadelphia is happy again. The

chess season will soon be open Philly has a right to be happy, anyway. the Athletics having closed their sea-

Members of the St. Louis Browns received less than \$100 for their postseason series with the Cards. Which was more than most of them deserved for the whole season

A delegation of Michigan hunters attended the world series. Presumably to invite Heine Zim to go with them as squirrel bait



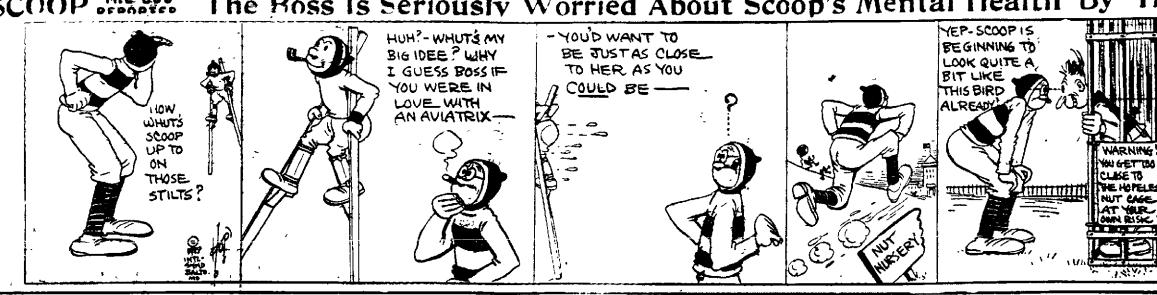
Clark and Madison Streets

Terrace Gar**de**n

But Terrace Garden is more than a restaurant. It is a plilariess ampitheatre, with terrage upon terrace—all in cres-cent form, leading up from the ice rink and the stage. Where Food, Service and Entertainment are Sugar

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The Boss Is Seriously Worried About Scoop's Mental Health By "Hop" SCOOP THE CUB



Close of 1917 Baseball Season Sees Passing of Oldtime Stars



Mandan News Bureau

Crawford, a big league favorite for Incomplete Returns Indicate That More Than Quota Was Se-Secured

through and the infrequency, with which Jennings used him indicates that the Detroit pilot will not be willcash to keep him on the payroll in 1918. That any other club will buy

dan county committee from the farm- Glen Ullinite Visits City.—Jacob ers nearby which is to be incinded in Eleth of Glen Ullin, was in Mandan the Mandan allotment. Other reports attending business matters yesterday not in will boost the sale over \$120, afternoon. He returned home yes. committee secured oversubscriptions to the amount of \$2,000. In the opinion of Mr. R. S. Johnstone, chairman Kose of Bismarck, was in Mandan yeste Mandan committee, there will terday afternoon attending to professible good news to be given out this every last evening on No. 2 ning when it is expected that nearly last evening on No. 2. the \$150,000 mark will have been reached including what the country

committee has to report. Out Bright and Early

scribed in Mandan proper and about and friends. \$3,000 was subscribed by the Mandan county committee from the farm. Glen Ulii

Timmermans Return.—August Timmerman and daughter, Miss Mary, returned home Sunday morning from
the twin cities. where they had been

Father Clery

Payarand Father

Sr., who had been in Mandan for a by \$50,000 seems to be a safe prediction. To be exact \$117,000 was subtlend and there is no doubt but ters, returned home yesterday after-

that Mandan has shown up as good as any city of its size in the entire nation. It expects to fill its quota of approximately \$22 per capital based on a population of 5.500.

The committees are. R. S. Johnstone, chairman, C. F. Kelsch, A. H. Peterson, John Hintgen, Jos. P. Hess, John Sullivan, A. L. Farr, A. K. Hanson, Dr. Mackay, Frank Barth.

The Mandan country committee is:

G. A. Renden, chairman, R. A. coun-

And S. V. Lee.

Report to Reserve Bank.

Chairman Johnstone stated last evening that in the early part of the afternoon. Mandan reported to the Ninth Federal Reserve bank that it had reached \$110,950 the first day. Winth Federal Reserve bank that it ad reached \$110,950 the first day.
Never has there been an election

that returns were so anxiously looked for than the returns of the com-

Working Hard Today,

Yesterday's success has served only to make the committeemen work that much harder. Every committee man is on the street today plugging, plug-gin beyond every might to reach the \$150,000 mark by tonight. Who says Mandan isn't loyal to her

soldier boys?

tending to business matters yester.

Spending Day in Bismarck.—Mrs.
Johnnie Carey spent yesterday in Bismarck the guest of capital city

Harry Ingalis in Town.—Harry Ingails of Sweet Briar, was in Manthe channel, but ships were too busy and arsenals were given first
to carrying men and munitions.

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Pitzer Returned Home.-M. Pitzer, to business affairs.

What Do You Know About Your Blood Supply?

Stone, chairman, C. F. Kelsch, A. H. Peterson, John Hintgen, Jos. P. Hess, John Sullivan, A. L. Farr, A. K. Hanson, Dr. Mackay, Frank Barth.

The Mandan country committee is:
G. A. Renden, chairman, R. A. country man, Anthony Damskey and Rev. Poothby The advertising committee is:
S. E. R. Lanterman, Cleve Keennelly and S. V. Lee.

Report to Reserve Bank.
Chairman Johnstone stated last evening that in the early next of the

THE WORLD IS SHORT OF COAL AS WINTER AND WAR BOOST DEMAND, CUT SUPPLY

By GILSON GARDNER. Washington, D. C., Oct 16,-All the

almost coalless. Only for war purbe producing to the limit.

poses, and the barest necessities, will The demand for coal for purely war

Europe use coal. uses by our allies is: Italy, 250,000 tons a month or 4,000,000 tons a year; fireless many months last winter. France 6,000,000 tons; Canada, 3,000, fireless many months last winter. France 6
The best French coal fields are be-

hind the enemy lines near Lens. There

Flasherite Here.—G. E. Wolf of Flasher, was numbered among the business in Mandan yesterday and tobusiness in Mandan yes government stands behind this with Germany is better equipped, having almost unlimited funds to explore new started earlier to wrest the coal in-Mrs. Glasmann in City.—Mrs. A. R. coal areas, acquire better mining dustry from private speculation. In Glasmann was in Mandan from Sweet mechanism and encourage mine labor. September, 1915, the imperial govern-

Glasmann was in Mandan from Sweet liviar yesterday attending to busting with friends.

Mrs. Estep Home.—Mrs. Carl Estep returned home yesterday after having spent about two weeks in the twin cities visiting with relatives and friends.

Glan Ullinite Visits City.—Jacob

Mrs. Glasmann was in Mandan from Sweet library mand encourage mine labor by model housing colonies.

The British have acquired a fair control of the coal situation. When the war began there were about 1,000,000 to the weaker consumers. This has finally been worked out by a card system.

The British have acquired a fair control of the coal situation. When the first countrol of the coal situation. When the coal situation. When the coal situation. When the coal situation. When the coal situation was began there were about 1,000,000 to the weaker consumers. This has curtailed the government tried to return the enlisted miners to the mines. No mine worker in England can now enlist unless his enlistment is cortified by local tribunals.

Mandan to live in the near future.

Tostevin Home.-Walter Tostevin

ors in the county seat of Morton will clash tomorrow for honors, yesterday. Mr Chas M Kar was also a representative business man Mrs. Frank Heibling and baby returned in Mandan from Hailiday yesterday. Frank Heibling and baby returned home restorday from Disagraphy

tion for locomotive fireman. He passdan excellent examination and Monthe switch engine.

wine of Dickinson, arrived in the city yesterday morning to spend a few days visiting at the Matt Zander home Mrs. Kilwine will also visit with relatives and friends in the Soien locality before returning home She has a farm near Solen.

N. P. Man Here,-I I. Ingalls, suious points on the south branch to season and it was marked with en-attend to duties in connection with thusiasm and interest. It promises his office. He will return to his head to be a most successful club year musiters in Jamestown this after. Various plans for the ensuing year's

men do not seek exemption and the operators have hesitated to ask it. But "Bill" Martin Here.—Senator "Bill" ter. The United States will be 190, mines are operating at only 70 per tending to business matters vester. Short, but Europe will be cent of their capacity and ought to

Russia is no exception in the matter

noon. Mr. Pitzer plans on coming to been busily engaged as switchman

returned home Sunday evening from artist who at the present time is living in the vicinity of Hensler, was in the officers' training camp for a number of weeks.

Mandan the fore part of the week on business matters. Mr. Oasting is a

terday afternoon to attend to busi-ness matters in connection with his turned home yesterday morning from farms located in the Fort Rice vicin-a several days' visit with relatives and

From Dickinson,-Mrs. George Kil-

painter of considerable ability and has Father Clement in Bismarck.—The exhibited some very fine specimens Reverend Father Clement spent yes of his work at the various fairs held terday in Lismarck visiting friends in this state during the past few at St. Alexius hospital and attending years.

Eleven Cets Trimmed.—The Reform Heegaards Return .- Mr. and Mrs. C. school football squad got nicely trim-A. Heegaard returned yesterday morn-med in Rismarck Saturday afternoon ing on No 4 for their home in Minne-when the high school eleven topped apolis, after having spent about ten off an easy practice game. The game days in Mandan the guests of friends, was played at the Athletic park. It is, Here From Halliday.—R. L. Nor-tice to be about it, will be announced than of Halliday was numbered among the important business visit. The M. H. S. team and the B. H. S.

Schallern to Fort Rice.—Arthur where they had been visitink for sevSchallern, proprietor of the Schallern
Drug company, went to Fort Rice yesReturn Frem West.—Mrs. Albert

firends in Spokane and Seattle Miss Lulu MaCadams who went west with New Fireman.—Lewellyn returned from Glendive morning where he took an examina- home in Seattle.

Williams Liniu Macadams who went west with its spending a couple of weeks additional visit at the Dan Macadams home in Seattle. home in Seattle. New Baggageman,-Frank Earth.

day morning assumed duties firing Jr., yesterday morning assumed duties as baggageman at the N. P. passenger depot to succeed George Grun-Sweet and daughter departed yester-day morning on No. 4 for New York.

Lipper St. Clair New Leases of the last eleven years of the last eleven years has served the company in that capacity. Mr. Grunonfolder has been deported by the company of the last eleven years has served the company in that capacity. day morning on No. 4 for New York.

Upper St Clair, New Jersey, and washington, D. C., where they will spend the winter. Mr. Sweet will join the family in Washington in the near carpet and assumed his new dusting the family in Washington in the near employed in his present capacity future. only temporarily as the regular man to succeed Mr Grunenfelder is to come from St Paul Mr Barth will then resume his former duties at the freight house

CONSERVATION LEAUE.

Mandan. Oct 16—The assembly meeting of the Child's Conservation league was held at the Commercial club rooms yesterday afternoon with pervisor of bridges and buildings, was in Mandan yesterday en route to var. meeting is the first to be held this work was discussed at length uncle's plans for the trip

This form I think is not so safe and worked for thirty-four necessitates the starting of the ball years without losing a day August on its flight too low down, in fact so the retired on a pension, and Saturian low down that it often is intercepted day he went downtown to arrange by the line-men and by the backs gers with the arm well up above the should be allowed to turn inward, perdigit to arrange by the line-men and by the backs gers with the arm well up above the should be allowed to turn inward, perdigit to arrange by the line-men and by the backs gers with the arm well up above the should be allowed to turn inward, perdigit to arrange by the line-men and by the backs gers with the arm well up above the should be allowed to turn inward, perdigit to arrange by the line-men and by the backs gers with the arm well up above the should be allowed to turn inward, perdigit to arrange by the line-men and by the backs gers with the arm well up above the should be allowed to turn inward, perdigit to arrange by the line-men and by the backs gers with the arm well up above the should be allowed to turn inward, perdigit to arrange by the line-men and by the backs gers with the arm well up above the should be allowed to turn inward, perdigit to a specific to the presence of the perdigit program consisting of a respectively we have the presence of the port of the perdigit program consisting of a respectively we have the presence of the port of the perdigit program consisting of a respectively we have the program consisting of a respectively we have the presence of the perdigit program consisting of a respectively we have the program consisting of a respecti

Dobie's Football Lessons

The Art of Forward Passing

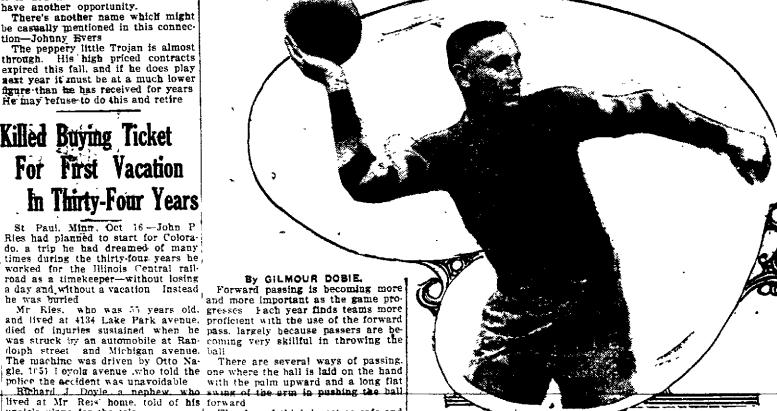


figure than be has received for years. He may before the may refuse to do this and retire Killed Buying Ticket For First Vacation

ers of the last decade. Eddie Plank, hero of many seasons,

retired this year, almost in mid-sea-

son, when he felt himself alipping

There were several good games left

in Plank's southpaw arm, but he re-fused to remain in the game when he

knew he was not at his best.
Honus Wagner, who after announcing his retirement last fall and came

back into the game at the request of Earney Dreyluss, did not finish the

season and probably never will play

Even Wagner was unable to put much pep into the collection of impossibles Dreyfuss had banded togeth-

er, and late in the season left the club.
It is practically certain he will never wear a monkey sim again.
The last of the trio is Wahoo Sam

Crawford's, retirement, but his record

ing to separate himself from a lot of

Crawford also seems improbable. Crawford's retirement would be one

of the really pathetic incidents of baseball for many years. Sam has long cherished an ambi-

tion to gather a total of 3,000 hits dur-

His goal was in view at the start of

the season when he needed less than

100 to reach that mark. His poor

work with the stick, however, has kept

him from realizing this ambition, and it is doubtful whether he will ever have another opportunity.

There's another name which might

be casually mentioned in this connec-The peppery little Trojan is almost through. His high priced contracts

expired this fall, and if he does play next year it must be at a much lower

ing his diamond career.

last year shows that he is abou

In Thirty-Four Years St Paul. Minn. Oct 16 - John P. Ries had planned to start for Colorado, a trip he had dreamed of many times during the thirty-four years he worked for the Illinois Central railroad as a timekeeper-without losing a day and without a vacation Instead

was struck by an automobile at Ran- coming very skillful in throwing the doubh street and Michigan avenue, ball

Mandan, Oct. 16.—Mandan oversubscribed its allotment of \$120,000 the first day of the campaign. That the city will oversubscribe its quota the city will oversubscribe its quota the committeement were out oright spending a few day atives and friends. The the street, in the store, in the shop no matter where his vocation called the city will oversubscribe its quota the committeement were out oright spending a few day atives and friends.

The committeemen were out bright spending a few days visiting with rel-

The machine was driven by Otto Na- There are several ways of passing gle, 1051 I eyola avenue who told the one where the hall is laid on the hand

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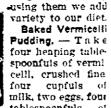
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milk, two eggs. four tablespoonfuls of of salt. Bring the malk to the boiling first add salt and vermicelli and

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the oven. Spanketti Timbales,-Boil a quarter of a pound of spaghetti in boiling salted water. Do not break it, but slide it gradually into the pap. I wanfell—Plastering and chimney it in the hands until it softens. Boil work in city or country. Satisfact until tender but do not less its shape tion guaranteed. Address R. L. Hichen but do not lose its shape, then drain and blanch in cold water and spread it out at full length to cool. Butter some small molds well and line them with the spagnetti, be-Klath, 223 Second St. Phone 279R. gluning at the middle of the bottom 10-13-6 and colling the spaghetti up the sides. and colling the spagnetti up the sides. Fill the centers with any desired (... tard and nut mixture, cover with buttèred paper and steam for half an hour. Turn out and serve with toma-

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BIG DISTRICT READY FOR WORK IN SPRING

Petitions Received Asking Improvement of 77 Blocks in Residence District

Rejecting new lids of the Ford Paving Co. for the paving of four blocks surrounding the county building, the city commission last evening lected for November 6 and 7 unanimously adopted a resolution disevent is to be held in the M recting the paving company to im hall. prove these streets under the terms of its original contract in conformity with the remainder of the Second district, in which this territory original-

ly was included.

For technical reasons, the commission had considered making or these four blocks a special district, instead of including it with the original dis-trict, as the terms of the contract. permitting a fifteen per cent increase in the amount of work, warrant its doing. The terms submitted by the pav-ing company for this additional work were somewhat higher than the contract made last fall, and for this reason the commission last evening availed itself of the prerogative retained in awarding the contract, and whose constitutionality has been upheld by the supreme court of North Dakota.

The commission's resolutions direct that this work be completed this fall if possible. Petitions received last evening from the Bismarck special school district, the McCabe M. E church, Bismarck hospital, Judge Luther E. Birdzell, Dr. E. P. Quain, representing all of the frontage auutting on the outside of this square asked that the improvement be made; that asphalt be used ,and that the work be included in the city's contract with

the Ford Co. Rev. William Suckow, representing the Lismarck Evangelical hospital, addressed the commission on the im portance of having this work done this fall. Otherwise, he declared, the hospital will be inconvenienced during the early spring months next year by having a mudhole at its door. Attorney Frank P. Allen, appearing for the county commission, advised the board that that body took the stand that a special district should not be created but that the work should be included in the original contract under the 1. per cent extension clause. A set of resolutions adopted by the county commission at its last meeting, rea ing to this effect, was received and filed by the city board.

To Create Third District.
Upon the receipt of petitions from property-holders representing a ma-jority of the frontage on 77 blocks of street in the residence district, the commission last evening adopted a resolution directing the city engineer and city attorney to take the neces-sary steps to create a third paving district, upon which bids will be ask-ed this fail, in order that work may begin early in the spring.

This new district, second in size only to District No. 2, includes Main, Broadway, Thayer and Rosser, from the end of District No. 2 to the limit of the built-up residence district on the west, First, Mandan and Washington avenue from Main street to Avenue A: East Park street and West Park street, through Custer park; cross-street connections between Av enues B and C on Raymond, Washington and Mandan avenues and First street; Second street, from avenue B to D; Avenue C, from Second to Third; Ninth, from B to C; C, from 7th to 9th; 8th, from B. to D; 7th from D to the Boulevard; and Avenues E and F. from 8th to 7th street.
The petitioners include Louis H.

Carufel, A. W. Gussner, P. E. Byrne, E. A. Hughes, E. H. L. Vesperman, W. P. Lomas, C. A. Burton, Bishop Vincent Wehrle, F. B. Strauss, International Harvester Co., Mary L. Mc-Lean, C. N. Kirk, O. W. Roberts, T. R. Atkinson, O. N. Dunham, H. P. Goddard, M. F. Goddard, W. L. Nuessle, Gottfried Kikul, Paul Brown, G. J. Keenan, J. W. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. M. O. Tucker, J. K. Doran, R. H. Thistlethwaite, F. A. Lahr.

Crossing at Ninth.

By resolution the commission directed the Northern Pacific to install a watchman at the Ninth street cross ing. F. B. Allen appeared on behalf of moving picture operators asking that their annual license fee be reduced from \$180 to the old figure of \$50. City Weighmaster Wakeman reported some dealers in coal and other merchandise were ignoring the city scales. The Oscar H. Will Co. agreed to the opening of an alley between Fourth and Third and Thayer and Rosser, providing its paving and grade are not disturbed.

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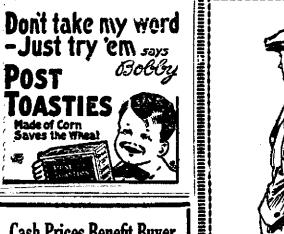
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Regular 20c quality, Bargain Basement Sale 10c

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